BOOTH-TUCKER ARRIVES.

HE SITS HE'S GOING TO BE GOOD YANKEE.

Soing to Begin Learning How at Once, Too-The New Commander in America of the The Review Commander in America of the English Salvation Army Has Very, Very Nice Things to Say About This Country. Frederick St. George de Latour Booth-Tucker. by title a Commissioner in the Salvation Army and by appointment the Commander of the

Army's forces in the United States, arrived in New York on the Majestic yesterday. The Commissioner was met at the foot of the steamer's gang plank by a number of members of the headquarters' staff. The reception given by the officers to their new commander

vas most enthusiastic. Just outside the entrance to the pier, Mrs. Booth Tucker, Commissioner Evangeline Booth, and the Booth-Tucker's oldest child, Master Kristodas, awaited them in a carriage. As soon as he could arrange about his lug-gage, Commissioner Hooth-Tucker wentto meet his wife. The greeting was most affectionate and hardly less so was that given by the Commissioner to Miss Booth. He had already heard of the death during the Majestic's voyage of his youngest child. A note from his wife, delivered to him at Quarantine by Commissioner Carleton, told him the sad news.



COMMISSIONER BOOTH-TUCKER. ast night Commissioner Booth-Tucker had his first meeting with the newspaper men in the Commander's office at the Fourteenth street headquarters. He is about 42 years old, and has the face of a poet rather than that of a man of affairs. When he had been intro-Booth-Tucker said :

There will be no great change in the admin istration of the affairs of the Army in this coun-We have a plan for developing the social side of the Army, called by some the rescus work and by others' the slum work. We hope to establish several rescue homes for men and

to establish several rescue homes for men and women."

"What will be your attitude toward the Volunteers and Commander Booth?"

"Oh, we shall try to dwell in peace and harmony. I take it that both organizations are seeking to save the lost. This is a great country. Why shouldn't there be room for both of us? I have nothing but the kindliest feelings for Commander Booth; nothing but love for him."

"What does Gen. Booth think of the Volunteers, and what does he hope for with regard to Ballington Booth?"

"Well, really, I don't think the General knows much about the Volunteers yet. With regard to Ballington, the General feels that the army has sustained a great loss, and hopes that his son may yet come back to the Army. I shall try, perhaps, to see him. My wife will, any way. She always does the hard tasks of the family. Perhaps we may not be able to see the Commander for some time. If he doesn't leave the country, perhaps we shall meet. All good things, you know, come to him who waits. We won't hur him if we should happen to meet him."

"Mrs. Booth-Tucker has tried to see him."

As to his own mission here the Commissioner said:

"I am deeply impressed with the honor conferred upon me by sending me here, and I realize my unfiness in many ways to discharge the duties of the post. I would not have thought that I could take this command, were it not for the assistance which my wife, who is far away the better one of the team, will give me. They tell me that you are a very patriotic people. I like that. I believe in patriotiam. A nation of patriots, with the fear of God in their hearts, must be a great nation. I want to become as typical an American as there is under your starry flag. I can't be that in a minute. I must learn how. I want to get right down at the foot of some good American and learn how to be a loysi, patriotic Christian Yankee. I suppose I shall make an awful mess of it at first. Englishmen are not quick to learn. But if you'll give me a little time!'Il lo my best."

The Commissioner came over as a second-class passenger. He did that, he said, because he wanted to mingle with the people the Saivation Army is trying to reach.

On Sunday and Monday he held services in the steerage. When he left the ship the steerage and second-class passengers gave him a hearty cheer.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker comes of a well-

age and second-class passengers gave him a hearty cheer.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker comes of a well-known family. His grandfather was Henry St. George Tucker, at one time the Chairman of the East India Company. The Commissioner's father was killed in the Sepoy rebellion. His sunt was the well-known writer "Alee, a Lady of England." The Commissioner was an assistant Commissioner in the Punyano, when, in 1881, he joined the army. In 1887 he married Gen. Booth's second daughter, prefixed the name of Booth to his own, and immediately received the Indian command. A man acquainted with the Commissioner's work in India said resterday:

yesterday:
"Commissioner Tucker's work in India has
been regarded as a hindrance to the spread
of Christianity by the missionaries of all
denominations. The Mohammedan looks upon
the methods of the Army as altogether Genominations. The Mehammedan looks upon the methods of the Army as altogether too amusing, for an Oriental is always serious in religion. The Moslem and Hindoo teachers have looked upon Booth-Tucker's presentation of Christianity as a complete parely on the original methods of the Christian Church. It is believed that the Commissioner, realizing that the Salvation Army is a failure in India, is only too giad that he and his wife have secured the opportunity to accept one of the failobs which feen. Booth always gives to the members of his family.

New Salvationists in Jersey City.

A branch of the American Volunteers was ornized last night in the old Foundry Mission in Jersey City. About 100 persons were present Among them were six former Salvation Army lasses from Jersey City and eight from Bayonne.
Als. Mary Catherine Archer conducted the services. Major Fattie Watkins of this city said she had no ill feeling against the Salvation Army, but she firmly believed that the American Volunteers would organize and spread and be the salvation of this land.

THE NEW CHINESE LOAN.

London Four Times Oversubscribed the Portion Assigned to Her. LONDON, April 1 .- The new Chinese Anglo-

German loan of £16,000,000 was closed this morning six hours before the time advertised for the cessation of bids. The Standard says the portion of the loan offered in London was more than four times oversubscribed, and was finally gooted at one per cent, premium. The can bears interest at five per cent.

Ex-Mayor Grant Visits Police Headquarters Ex. Mayor Hugh J. Grant visited Police Headquarters twice last night, but he declined to state o object of his visits. He first called there shout a o'clock and entered the Detective Buread After remaining for a few minutes he duried away. Shortly before 10 o'clock he returned and had another talk with the sergeant is charge of the Detective Hureau. (he off the officers on duty thore said the extension of the officers on duty thore said the extension of the officers on duty thore said the extension of the officers on duty thore said the extension of the officers of the order of the officers of the order of the officers of the order of th

AFTER THE CHECK SWINDLERS. Other Firms Besides the Belmonts Tha

August Belmont & Co. declined yesterday to make any statement regarding the false draft from Havana presented by a man calling himself Manuel Gonzales Mendoza, on which they paid \$24,000. The story of the swindle was fully told in THE SUN yesterday. Mr. de Zaldo, the New York representative of Hidalgo & Co., the Havana bankers, who are supposed to have issued the draft, when asked to make a statement, said:

"It is useless to add anything to what has been published. It can only serve to advise the swindlers of the investigation and work seing done to catch them."

It was learned yesterday that one detective had been sent to Havana to look up that end of the case. He sailed last Saturday on one of the Ward line steamships. So far as is known absolutely no trace of the swindler or swindlers has been obtained by any of the detectives engaged in looking for them. A man from Cuba who is familiar with the methods of the gang of Havana bank swindlers, of which it is believed Mendoza was a member, said that these swindlers generally got a genuine draft for a small amount, and with the aid of chemicals erased the original figures and raised the draft This was what they did in the case of Fernandez de Castro, which was told about in THE SUN yesterday, and which netted the swindlers \$18,000.

This was what they did in the case of Fernandez de Castro, which was told about in THE SUN yesterday, and which netted the swindlers \$18,000.

Another case in which they did this, and which has not been printed, is that of Banker Senifaco Pinon. The banker has an account with the Spanish Bank of the Island of Cuba. In the regular course of business he gave a check for a small amount. When that check reached the bank it called for \$40,000. The signature was all right, and the money was paid. Pinon sued the bank and the bank had to stand the loss. In another case a check was presented to the Spanish Hank signed by one of the members of the Board of dovernors of the bank and calling for a large amount. The cashier, to whom it was presented, suspected something was wrong, and asked the man to wait a few minutes until the money could be got from the vaults. Then he went to call in the police, but the man decamped. The original amount in this check had been erased and figures for ten or twenty times the amount put in. In still another case the Spanish Hank paid a draft drawn by a Spanish army officer. It was for a large amount and the funds belonged to the Government. The swindler who presented the draft wore the uniform of a Spanish officer and got away with the cash.

In the numerous cases of swindling like that in which Belmont & Co. were the victims it is believed the swindlers were aided by some one in the Poat Office at Havana. Many letters are opened there, sometimes by orders from the palace, but more often without any orders, the purpose being to look for political secrets. The man who handled Hidalgo & Co.'s mail might have stoyped a letter from that concern to the Belmont and substituted for it the letter which Belmont & Co. received, and on the strength of which they paid Mendoza the money. One resson for thinking that Havana Post Office clerks are not honest is that they get only about \$25 a month, and some of them live in fine houses and have horses and carriages. In the investigation in the case of the

A SIXTH AVENUE BEGGING FRAUD. Sixteen Yards of Bandages on Ris Hound

A fairly well dressed man stood in front of a arge dry goods store on Sixth avenue near Iwenty-third sweet yesterday afternoon a bundle of lead pencils in his left hand. His right hand andarm were covered with bandages lear to the shoulder. Sympathetic woman

"On, we shall try to dwell in peace and harmony. It sake it that both organizations are mony. I take it that both organizations are try. Why shouldn't there be room for both of us? I have nothing but the kindlest feelings for Commander Booth; nothing but love for him, when the both think of the Volunteers, and what does fee Booth think of the Volunteers, and what does fee Booth think of the Volunteers, and what does he hope for with regard to Ballington, the General feels that the army has sustained a great loss, and hopes that his soon may yet comes the hard takes of the family. Perhaps we have sustained a great loss, the hard take of the family. Perhaps we may not be able to see the Commander with the word that him the whould happen to meet him. My wife will any way. She always does won't hurt him I we should happen to meet him. My she will say way. She always does won't hurt him I we should happen to meet him. My she will say way. She always does won't hurt him I we should happen to meet him. My she will say way. She always does won't hurt him I we should happen to meet him. My she will say way. She always does won't hurt him I we should happen to meet him. My she will say way. She always does won't hurt him I we should happen to meet him. My she will say way. She always does won't hurt him I we should happen to meet him. My she will say way. She always does won't hurt him I we should happen to meet him. My she will say should be seen the order of the say always does won't hurt him I we should happen to meet him. My she will say should be seen the said that here was nothing the said that there was nothing the said that the same place three the said that the same place three the said that lost are the said that the same and soes him. Agent Jerosh and the said that lost are the said that th

ter who is ill. In answer to questions concern ing Presidential candidates and their chances

"If Gov. McKinley comes within fifty votes of the nomination on the first ballot there will be gradual accessions to his support from those who hunt the winning side until he will be nominated. But I believe he will lack 100 votes, and in that event all his opposition will unite upon a man least objectionable to each of their clans, and that man is Allison of Iowa. Sectionalism is a factor not to be despised, and the middle West is too lusty in vigor and votes to be ignored."

Concerning the Chicago position. gradual accessions to his support from those

Concerning the Chicago nomines the Judge Concerning the Chicago nomines the Judge said: "The Democrats are in a State of nebulous uncertainty. They are drifting to the free silver leashore, and unless a pilot is found to steer them into quiet waters disaster awaits them. There is in this, looking at it from a non-partisan point of view, a cheering prospect that the Democrats will put aside all favorite-son enthusiasm and every argument of expediency and name their best man." Justice Brewer left for Washington last night.

LEBKURCHER RENOMINATED.

Newark Republicans Have a Stormy Time

Julius Lebkurcher, the present Republican dayor of Newark, was renominated at the City Convention list night, after a flerce contest. It was the stormiest Convention that has been held in Newark in years. John C. Eisele was the opposing candidate. Yesterlay afternoon he was confident of the

Yesterday afternoon he was confident of the nomination.

At the Convention last night there were runners all through the Krueger Auditorium of the big barrel of money the Lebkurcher people had. Lebkurcher was nominated on the first ballot by a vote of 10346. Elsele had 9003 votes.

The nominees for Board of Works Commissioners were Peter Urich and Abraham Jerosmon, Henry Merz was nominated for Trustee of the City Home.

Terms of Fusion in North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 1, Senator Butler, Populist State Chairman, sent out a letter to the ounty Chairman to-day, saying that there is to be no electoral fusion with the Republicans unless the latter join in the fight against the gold bugs and ino fusion or State ticket unless the Republicans concede to the Populists the nom-ination of Governor and allow them to name a member of the Legislature in each county.

Boston, April 1 .- In reply to the wish of a large number of Republican electors in the Eleventh Congress district that the Hon. William F. Draper should be their candidate for re-election to Congress, Mr. Draper has written an open letter in which he announces that he can-not accept another nomination. His business cares, he says, need his attention.

Bilver Democrats in Missouri,

Sr. Louis, April 1 .- Democratic Conventions were held on Monday and yesterday in the counties of Pettis, Lafayette, Cooper, Barry, and Stoddard. Each passed free silver resolutions and instructed their delegates to the State Convention to work for a silver delegation to the National Convention.

Renominated for Mayor of Orange. ORANGE, N. J., April 1 .- At the Republican renominated, and James S. Holmes, Jr., was placed in nomination for President of the Com-mon Council. City Convention to-night Mayor John Gill was

LYMAN CHATS WITH PLATT.

BAINES LAW MATTERS THE SUB-JECT DISCUSSED.

Mackett, Too, and Lauterbach Join to the Conference with the New State Ex-cise Commissioner-The Latter's Plane, Col. Henry H. Lyman of Oswego, whose nomination as State Excise Commissioner under the new Liquor Tax law was confirmed by the Senate ? yesterday, and who arrived in the city on Tuesday night, will return to Albany this morning to take the official cath and assume the duties of his new office. Of the object of his visit to New York and his plans for the immediate future, Col. Lyman said last

"I came to the city last night to transact some private business which I wanted to dispose of before entering upon the discharge of my duties as Excise Commissioner of the State, I was informed to-day of confirmation by the Senate and shall accordingly return to Albany to file my official ond and take the constitutional oath of office. I was not a candidate for the office. It came to me entirely unsolicited, and I therefore enter upon the discharge of its duties unembarrassed by pledges of any sort.

The office is chiefly of a fiscal character after its organization is effected. The duty of enforcing the principal provisions of the law rests, in the first instance, with the existing duly constituted authorities in the respective counties and cities of the State, and have no doubt they will enforce it in the same just and impartial manner they enforce the other laws of the State. The people of this State are of a law-abiding character, and confidently believe the action of their public officials will be in the line of a faithful administration of the law.

"I can say nothing about appointments at this time. I shall address myself first to the preparation of the books, papers, blanks, and instructions incidental to the creation of the necessary machinery to put the law into operation. and after that is done shall consider appoint

Mr. Lyman's private business did not take up all his time yesterday. He had a short chat with ex-Senator Platt at the breakfast table in the Fifth Avenue Hotel in the morning. In the evening he met Mr. Platt again in the latter's

Chairman Hackett of the State Committee was also there, and President Edward Lauterbach, who returned from Baltimore late in the evening, dropped in for a short time. It is the desire of Mr. Platt, as it is that of Col. Lyman, that the new law shall be well and faithfully administered.

They consider that it is on trial now, and that the Republican party, which made it a party measure to insure its passage, is on trial

with it. So far, then, as its administrative features are concerned, they are anxious that it shall be successful. If it shall be demonstrated that it needs amendment after a fair trial under the best management, it is said that the necessary amendments will be offered, but not at the present session of the Legislature.

As a successful administration will depend on the character of his subordinates, Col. Lyman will be careful in their selection, but the party leaders feel assured that he will consider the wishes of the organization in naming his men. There seems to be little doubt in the mind of the local leaders about the appointment of George Hilliard as special Deputy Commissioner in this city after his choice by the cancus of leaders held at Terrace Garden on Tuesday night. night.

Mr. Hilliard, who is the Platt leader in the Sixteenth Assembly district, never held public office. The nearest he came to it was to have an interest in the Custom House cartage contract under Harrison. He also deals in coal and is a stayedore.

MUST AMEND IT.

Gov. Morton Will Not Sign the Albany Police Bill as It Is.

ALBANY, April 1 .- Gov. Morton sent word today to the politicians who pushed the Albany colice bill through the Legislature that it would relieve him from a very embarrassing osition if they would have it recalled for amendment.

It is said that the amendment that the Governor would like to see made transfers the appointing power from the Common Council back to the Mayor, who is a Democrat, and who would undoubtedly reappoint the present Com-mission, which the bill legislates out of office, it was singested by Gov. Morton's messenger that the recall of the bill would save it from

that the recall of the bill water several to the beling verteed.

The Albanians in the Legislature were thrown into a state of mind. Several conferences were held this afternoon and evening by State Committeeman Harnes, Senator Nussbaum, Congressman Southwick and Assemblymen Scherer, Abhlet, and Keenholt. It is expected that Senator Nussbaum will move to-morrow to recall the bill.

City Ciub to Oppose the Greater New York

The City Club held its annual meeting last night, elected trustees, and appointed a com-mittee composed of James C. Carter, Albert Stickney, and Wheeler H. Peckham to go before Mayor Strong at the hearing to be held this afternoon, and on behalf of the club oppose the acceptance by the city of the Greater New York bill. Secretary Pryor, in his annual report, stated that there had been 101 resignations from the club during the year.



ARMENIAN RUGS.

MORE THAN A LIFE'S TOIL of thousands of Armenians are these Oriental Rugs. Many kinds will never to produced again, as a great blow has been given this artistic industry. But for the moment, while the accumulation of rugs in the Armenian houses is coming to light and being sent over to us, we can offer every kind to help the surviv-ove. We are selling them lower than they have over been sold, that we may soon remit. The Autiques are genuinely old-not seid treated.

FURNITURE. CASH OR CREDIT OWPERTHWAIT & O. 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St. NEAR 6TH AV.

Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near Fulion St.

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY.



Perhaps there are fifty styles of Spring Overcoats being shown this season. We have two that are being sold. We have others, but these are the chosen, so to speak.

Ask to see our Covert Top Coat, at \$15, and our Black Silk-lined to edge Overcoat at \$19.

Spring Overcoats, \$10 to \$30. Prince Albert Coats and Vests, \$18 to \$85. Dress Cutaway Coats and Vests, \$15 to \$30. Easter Neckwear Specials at 50c. & \$1.

WM. VOGEL & SON Broadway Corner Houston St.

Solid Silver candlesticks and candelabra. All sizes and many beautiful designs.

THEODORE B. STARR, 206 FIFTH AVE., MADISON SOUARE.

These trusses are of timber and are each seventy feet long, and weigh about three tons. A scaffold had been built around the building, and a derrick with blocks and fall was erected to hoist At 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon the work-

truss rose to its place Dennis McGrath stood di-rectly under it, and on the scaffold, waiting to guide it into place, were Franklin, Carstens, and Nelson. While they were at this work one of the supporting roses snapped and the big truss fell to the ground, carrying away the scaffold with it.

McGrath was struck in the back of the neck by the truss, and his neck and collar bone were

McGrath was struck in the back of the neck by the trues, and his neck and collar bone were broken. He died almost instantly. The other men went down with the scaffold and were buried in the wreckage. Franklin had his right side crushed, Carstens sustained severe internal injuries, and Nelson had three of his ribs broken. They were taken to Christ's Hospital, Jersey City.

LEFT HER HOME AND IS SORRY.

Charles Meyer, 21 years old, of 2,304 State street, Chicago, proprietor of the resort known as the "Poodle Dog," was a prisoner in Essex Market Court yesterday on the charge of stealing diamonds, valued at \$350, from Emma Hhenthal, a smart-appearing brunette, also of

According to the woman's story Meyer asked her to come to New York and have a good time. secured rooms at 243 East Thirteenth street. Meyer's money ran out and on Tuerday afternoon he asked the woman to give him her dia-monds to clean. The woman, suspecting that

monds to clean. The woman, suspecting that he had rawned her lewelry, notified the police and Meyer was arrested. When Meyer was searched at the station house \$121 was found in his pocket, and he acknowledged that it was a portion of the money he had received from pawning the diamonds.

Meyer implored the woman not to press the complaint, saying that, if he was released he would redeem the diamonds and return them to fer. She refused his request. Meyer then said he would expose the woman. He said that she was married and had run away from her husband and 4-year-old child to clope with him. Magistrate townell asked the woman if this was true, and she said it was. She said that she had taken a foolish step and that she was sorry for it. was sorry for it.
"I had a good home end all that ought to have made me happy, and I think that I must have been crazy when I took this step."
Meyer was held in \$1,300 ball for trial by Magistrate Cornell.

CHARLES WEICK'S SUICIDE.

Out of Work and III. He Shot Himself th Day He Was to Be Dispossessed.

Charles Weick, a German carpenter, 52 years old, committed suicide at his home, 308 West Forty-fourth street, about noon yesterday, by shooting himself in the head. He had been out of work for some time, and suffered greatly with inflammatory rheumatism. He had a wife but no children, and they occupied three small rooms on the second floor of the house. He had rooms on the second floor of the house. He had been behind in his rent for two months, and was served with a dispossess notice. He and his wife were to move out yesterday.

Mrs. Welck was at work in the kitchen when she heard a shot fired, and, on running into the bedroom, found her husband lying on the floor with a builet hole in his right temple. He was still living when his wife reached his aide, but died while she was bending over him. It is supposed that iliness and the fact of being dispossessed drove him to suicide.

Jacob Heisser Hangs Himself.

CENTRAL PARK, L. L. April 1 .- Jacob Heisser committed suicide last night. His body was found this morning hanging from a cross beam in an old woodshed on an unoccupied farm owned by him, where he lived for thirty-five years previous to the death of his wife two years ago. Since she died he has lived with his daughter's family, about half a mile from the old place.

He waws German and came to this country in 1849. He worked at the carpenter trade in New York city until 1801, when he removed with his family to this place. Designation because of the death of his wife is believed to have caused his auicide. He was 72 years old. owned by him, where he lived for thirty-five

The Georgia and Alabama's Line. SAVANNAH, Gh., April 1 .- The Central Rail

oad of Georgia turned over to the Georgia and Alabama Railway, under a perpetual lease, today the Lyons and Melorton division of the Lessor, extending from Lyons, Ga., to Kelfield, (ia., a distance of fifty-six miles. By the acquisition of this important miles. By the acquisition of this important link, and by virtue of a trackage agreement, which also went into effect last hight, by which the Central of Georgia Rallway gives to the Georgia and Alabama linkway trackage rights over the seventeen miles of its main line from Medrim to Savannah, the Georgia and Alabama opens a new, independent, through line from Montgomery, Ala, to Navannah, that about eighty miles shorter than any other route.

The fildney fimith dury Can't Agree. The jury in the case of Sluney Smith, who is

n trial in the United States Circuit Court for alleged complicity with the Brockway gang of counterfeiters, reported hast night that they couldn's agree, as they stood eight for acquitts and four for conviction, after several hours of argument. They were accordingly allowed to go to their houses, with directions to report in court this morning.

A GREAT CROWD TO CELEBRATE IT IN THE CASTLE PARK.

Mays He Has Lost the Good Will or the People in Many Places. His Bostor Pre-vests the Ladies from Shaking His Hand. FRIEDRICHSBUR, April 1. The eighty-first anniversary of the birth of Prince Bismarck was celebrated to-day with great enthusiasm, The weather was clear and cold, and the run shone bright. From the railway station, the l'ost Office, the castle gates, and many private buildings flags were flying in profusion, and by noon there were many other evidences of a general celebration. Crowds of villagers and strangers assembled at the entrances to the

He Thanks His Hamburg Neighbors, but

castle park, which were guarded by gendarmes who rigidly excluded the public. The bands of the Ratzeburg Chasseurs, the Hamburg seventy-sixth Regiment, and the Altona Thirty-first Regiment acrived at 11 o'clock, at which hour a cartload of flowers arrived at the castle, together with a great number of presents for the ex-Chancellor. The mail brought a package from Naples containing s present from the Emperor.
Prince Bismarck was out of hed at 11

o'clock, as usual, and was congratulated by the nembers of his family. While he was eating breakfast the bands played outside the castle. After the Prince had finished breakfast he was ongratulated by Count von Waldersee and a deputation of officers of the Halberstadt Culrassiers and the Ratzeburg Chasseurs. Presents arrived throughout the day from all parts of the empire. They were costly and varied, and comprised many samples of special in-Three special trains this afternoon brought

500 persons to take part in the torchlight

procession this evening. The paraders, with bands playing, marched to the castle and halted in front of the Castle terrace. At about 8 P.M. Prince Bismarek, attired in the uniform of a cuirassier, over which he wore a gray clock, appeared upon the terrace and was greeted with enthusiastic cheers by the thousands assembled to do him honor. The bands sands assembled to de him honor. The bands played a thanking the frince for what he had done for Germany, which, he declared, would ever be faithfully remembered.

RILLED BY A FALLING TRUSS.

One Workman Killed and Three Isjured at Schuetzen Park.**

The falling of a heavy roof truss which was being hoisted into place in a new dancing pavilton in course of erection at Schuetzen Park.**

The falling of a heavy roof truss which was being hoisted into place in a new dancing pavilton in course of erection at Schuetzen Park.**

The falling of a heavy roof truss which was being hoisted into place in a new dancing pavilton in course of erection at Schuetzen Park.**

The man who was killed was Dennis McGrath, a carpenter, 21 years old, of 410 Spring street, West Hoboken. The injured men are Ernest Franklin, Emil Carstens, and August Nelson.

John Gildon is the contractor who is putting up the building. The dimensions of the pavilton are 130 by 80 feet, and the walls are about 14 feet high.

The workmen began yesterday to erect the heavy trusses which will support the roof.

These trusses are of timber and are each seventy.

The procession then resumed its march, each was address thanking the frince Isismance, and when this had suited Prince Isismance, and played a thanksgiving hymn, after which Herr

heartily given.

The procession then resumed its march, each The procession then resumed its march, each division as it passed cheering outhusiastically for the Prince, who remained standing, supporting himself by a table. The ladies, a large number of whom were present, threw flowers to the ex-Chancellor, and expressed a destre to sinke his hand, but were prevented from doing so by Dr. Schweninger, his physician. Befor, retiring from the terrace Prince Bismarck, uncovering his head, said, in a trembling voice:

"My body is unable to stand long fatigues,"

ntinued until the last of the crowd had taken their departure.

The present of Emperor William, which was forwarded by mail from Naples, consisted of a small photograph of the Emperor and his family, upon which was inscribed in pencil: "First of April, 1896. Wilhelm, Imperator, Rex."

MENELEK GOES BACK TO SHOA. He Tokes 2,000 Italian Prisoners with

ROME, April 1.- It is learned that King Mendek and all of his chiefs, except the Ras of Tigre, have retreated, their provisions having

This report is confirmed by later advices, which add that Menelek will spend the Abyssinian Easter at Magdala, and will thence proceed to Shoa [the extreme south of Abyssinia], where he will pass the rainy season. All of his

troops will rest until October. plateaus, and it is expected that communication with the Tigre province will soon be interrupted. It is believed that all of the Italian troops will withdraw to Massowah.

Two thousand Italians who were captured by Menelck's forces have been taken to Shoa, where Major Salsa, the Italian officer who was sent to treat with the Abyssinian King, and Menelex will continue the negotiations for peace and the ransom of the prisoners. Great feastings have been organized in Shoa in view of the return of Menelek, who is ex-

pected to arrive there by Whitsuntide. THE MATABELE REPOLT. Mr. Ceell Rhodes Has Arrived in Mashon-

aland from England. CAPE Town, April 1.- Cecil Rhodes, Premier of the Cape Colony, who is on his way from Beira to Buluwayo, has arrived at Fort Salisbury in safety.

Advices received here say that the Mafeking coach has reached Buluwayo with a quantity of arms and ammunition. Sir Hercules Robinson, Governor of Cape Colony, has authorized the raising of a force of 500 men in Mafeking for service in suppressing

the revolt in Matabeleland. FRANCE AND ENGLAND AGREE. A Report That They Have Come to Terms

as to the Exyptian Expedition. London, April 1. The correspondent of the Pull Mail Gazette in Paris cables that there is reason to believe that an agreement, based unon mutual concessions, has been concluded between France and England in regard to the Experience and Engine in regard to the Experience expedition to Desigola, the terms of which will be made public to-morrow. ROME, April 1. The tovernment has re-ceived information that the Dervisies made an unsuccessful attack upon Kassala on March 25 and that another engagment between the Italians and the Dervishes occurred in March 28, in which four Italians were killed.

CANADIAN CATTLE BARRED OUT. No Chance that the British Bill Will Be Modified in Canada's Favor,

LONDON, April 1. At the conference between Mr. W. H. Montague, Canadian Minister of Agriculture, and Mr. Walter Long, President of the British Board of Agriculture, yesterday, Mr. Long said he was not able to hold out any hope that the flowerment would be able to modify the cattle bill in favor of Canada. The ograrian community of the United Kingdom, he said, was strongly in favor of the principle of the bill, and the flowerment would be compelled to consult the interests of the tarmore.

He hoped and believed that the bill would not be prejudicial to the interests of Canada. Mr. Montague will sail from Liverpool for home on April 4.

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ness, cures distribute and wind colic, relieves that I recommend it as superior to any pre-teething troubles, and cures constipation. Castoria contains no paregoric, morphine,

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Castoria within easy reach." New York City.

New York City. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

DRAPER WANTED TO GO TO JAIL. To Show Society People that Edmund A.

When William V. Draper, who is well known in social and club circles, and Miss Helen Schnyler Hurry were married in Brooklyn in May, 1893, they omitted the formality of obtaining the consent of the bride's father, Edmund A. Hurry of 113 East Thirty-eighth street, this city. Mr. Hurry has never for given them. A story was published recently that Mr. and Mrs. Draper had separated, and that Mr. Draper was living in bachelor quarters in New York, while his wife had been visiting relatives in the country. The story was

untrue, and Mr. Draper started out to find how and where it originated. He went to Mr. Hurry's house, 113 East Thirty-eighth street, on Tuesday night seeking Thirty-eighth street, on Tuesday night seeking an explanation, and to tell his wife's parents how devoted he and his wife are to each other, and how little likely they are to quarrel. The minutes after he entered the house he was standing on the corner of Lexington avenue and Thirty-eighth street, his bat dented in, and his clothes considerably rumpled. A small crowd surrounded,him, and when Roundsman Riedel asked the cause of the commotion somebody in the crowd said that Draper had a revolver.

man Riedel asked the cause of the commotion somebody in the crowd said that Draper had a revolver. Reldel found a revolver in Draper's pocket and took him to the East Thirty-fifth street police station, where he was locked up for carrying concealed weapons. Draper said that he had not used it, nor had he attempted to use it... He had been assaulted in his father-in-law's house, and had been chased to the end of the block.

Draper notified his wife, who had come from her home in Highland Falls, Orange county, N. Y., to contradict the story of their separation, of his arrest, and she met him at the police station yesterday morning and accompanied him to the Yorkville Police Court.

On being charged with carrying a concealed weapon Draper pleaded guilty. He said he had been a deputy Sheriff, and had carried the revolver for years, but had never used it. Magistrate Deucl said he would inflict the lowest possible fine, one dollar.

"If I don't pay that fine shall I be locked up?" asked Draper.

"You certainly will," answered the Magistrate.

"Well, that will just suit me, I want to

"You certainty will,
trate.
"Well, that will just suit me. I want to
show those society neopie who think se much
of Edmund A. Hurry that he had his son-inlaw arrested and locked up."
"Oh, please don't go to jail," the wife pleaded. "I want you with me. Pay the fine and
let us get away."

Oh, please don't go to jan, the wire bleaded. 'I want you with me. Pay the fine and let us get away.'

But Draper was obdurate. He refused to pay the fine and deflantly declared that prison had no terrors for him, when he would be sulaced by the thought that he had shown up his father in law in his true light. Mr. Draper was taken down stairs and locked up. Mrs. Draper went away, oromising to call for him at 4 o'clock, which, she was told, was the duration of \$1 worth of imprisonment.

With the inspiration of his wife's presence gone, Mr. Draper weakened and after less than an hour's imprisonment paid his fine and was released. His revolver was confiscated.

Mrs. Draper has been living in Highland Falis, with Mr. Draper's relatives, and Mr. Draper has been going there from Friday to Monday of each week. The rest of the week he occupies a furnished room at 5 East Twenty-seventh street. It was this, probably, that gave rise to the story of a quarrel and separation.

When a reporter called at 113 East Thirty-

When a reporter called at 113 East Thirtygighth street last night the door, was opened
about an luch. A young man on the inside
asked what was wanted, and said that Mr.
Hurry would see no one, and he didn't know
where Mr. Draper was and didn't care.

METHODISTS IN CONFERENCE. For the ninety-seventh time the Methodist-Episcopal ministers of New York met in annual conference yesterday, and will continue in ses-

sion until Tuesday. The conference is sitting in the Union Methodist Church, in West Forty-eighth street, and more than 400 ministers are in attendance Bishop William X. Nende of Detroit is the presiding officer. The principal address before the

Conference yesterday was made the Rev. Samuel T. Biele, D. D., Vice-Chancellor of the American University, the new Methodist institution which is to be built in Washington, and about which

University, the new Methodist institution which is to be built in Washington, and about which Dr. Heile talked.

"The reason why this university is needed at this time and in this place. A few Sundays ago the statue of Père Marquette was quietly univeiled at Washington.

"That statue stands in front of the statue of Lincoln and overshadows it both in point of size and in artistic merit. I need not tell you that the Jesuit is in Washington. He is at work there and everywhere, and the intelligence of the Protostant churches cannot afford to leave the field to nim."

Ten million dollors, Dr. Heile said, is needed for ohe new university, and he expressed a bellef that more than that sum would be raised. One subject which is being discussed by the conference is the agitotion for the abolition of the five-year limit in the term of pastors.

The Methodist Church started in the United States with the plan of changing pastors about each year.

Later the limit was increased to three years, and a few years ago to dive. Now a strong partly treater worker of the property is not all trace of the religious partly in the content of the partly is a state of the property in the content of the plan of changing pastors about each year.

and a few years ago to live. Now astrong party is endeavoring to wipe out all trace of the original system and to allow the Bishop to reappoint a pastor to a charge as long as itseems desirable to do so.

JEALOUSY AND POCKET KNIFES. The Son of a Minister and His Friend Fight

The Brooklyn police were investigating a stabbling case last night, in which William Hamilton, aged 19 years, a sen of the Rev William Hamilton, paster of the Andrews M. E. Church on Richmond street, and Harry Ruge, aged about nineteen years, were the principals. According to the story told to the police

According to the story told to the police, young lings, who is a stonographer employed in the Bennett building, in this city, Hamilton, who also works in this city, and a young woman named Clara Given, returned to Brooking tagether on Tuesday night. They rode on the Brooking elevated road to the Norwood avenue station. On sibe way up Miss Given had been raying more attention to Ruge than to Hamilton, and the latter became lealous. Hamilton and the girl each lives on Re himonid street. Miss Given asked Huge to waik nome with her. He refused and this lea to an alterestic between him and Hamilton.

Ruge was waiking behind Hamilton, when, as the latter claims, Ruge drew a knife and stabled him in the arm. Hamilton drew a knife, inc., and stabled Ruge in the side. Ruge went to the restinace of Dr. Williams on Lagan street, where his yound was crassed, Shortly afterward Hamilton entered to have a cut on his hand attended to.

No arrests were made last night, and the Inefect told the police that neither of the wounds could be considered as very serious.

BINGBARTON, N. V., April 1. Chief of Police Meade said to-night that he would enforce the Raines Law. The result has caused some co fusion. The liquor dealers do not know whether to keep open intil 12 or 1 or lock.

The point think that until the present license expires the must close at 12 o'clock. The city ordinance makes 12 o'clock the closing hour, and Excise attorney Fish's of the opinion that the city ordinance can abridge, but not calarge upon the State law.

ROME, April 1. The city of Reggio di Calabria was visited this morning by a shock of TRAMP SHOT BY A WATCHMAN.

Had Been Warming Himself at a Fire on After beating his way on freight trains from Chicago, Albert Meyer, 28 years old, who says

he lives at 13 Samuel street, in that city, was shot early yesterday morning on the Hackensack meadows, near the bridge, and will probably die. Meyer and another tramp named Charles Miller were put off a train at Newark and started to walk to Jersey City. Contracfor Hoey of GB5 Marcy street, Brooklyn, has a gang of men laying pipes across the Morris Canal for the East Jersey Water Company, The contractor has suffered considerable loss from the depredations of tramps, who steal tools and other articles. Recently he employed Edward Kennegh, 20 years old, of 379 First avenue, this city, as watchman, and gave him

Edward Kenaegh. 20 years old, of 370 First avenue, this city, as watchman, and gave him special instructions to keep trainps away. As Meyer and Miller came along the plank road they saw a fire which had been built by the workman, and stopped at it to warm themselves. Meyer told Miller to remain near the fire while he went to forage for some food. A short time afterward Meyer returned with some bread and meat, which he divided with his companion. Whether he stole the food or it was given to him is not known.

While they were sitting in the glow of the fire eating, Watchman Kenaegh came along and ordered them away. Miller hurried off, but Meyer stopped to explain to the watchman. A minute or iwo afterward Miller heard two plstol shots, and the next moment he saw Meyer staggering toward him. He fell after he had gone about 100 yards. Miller, who was too much frightened to remain, hurried over to the plankfroad. The driver of a Newark bakery wagon gave him a lift as far as the Communipaw avenue police station.

It was then after 3 o'clock. Miller told his story to the Sergeant, and two policemen were sent down in the patrol wagon to look for Meyer. They found him lying at the place where he fell faint from the loss of blood. He was removed to the City Hospital, where it was found that a builet had cenetrated one of his lungs from the back. The surgeons considered the wound mortal.

The policemen were unable to find Watchman Kenaegh, but at 3 o'clock P. M. he surrendered hinself at Folice Headquarters. He was taken to the hospital and dentified by Meyer. He ioid Chief Murthy that the tramps had stolem an axe and some tools, and when he ordered them to return the articles one of them strick him in the mouth. Thinking that his life was in danger, he fired his revolver.

that his life was in danger, he fired his revolver,
Mever made an ante-morten statement. He
said the bread and meat were given to him by
a workman, and while he and Miller were eating it the waterin an came along and ordered
them away. As they started to go he heard
fibree shots, and one of the bullets struck him
in the back. Meyer is expected to die at any
moment. Keinagh is locked up and Miller is
detained as a witness.

TRAIN ROBBERY IN MISSOURI. The San Francisco Express Held Up by Three Musked Men.

Sr. Louis, April 1.-The fast express from San Francisco which left Lebanon, Mo., 182 miles west of St. Louis, a little before 1 o'clock this morning, was "held up" by three masked men near Richland about 3 o'clock this

morning. The engineer saw a red light down the track, and stopped the traid. The engineer and fireman put their headsout of the cab window, and a bullet whizzed past the engineer's head and buried itself in the woodwork.

A man sprang into the cab with a rifle and compelled the engineer to get down and help the robbers get into the express car.

They made the engineer mount the was not until several volleys had been poured into the car through the door that the messen-ger unbolted his door and admitted the robbers. The messenger declared that everything in the car worth taking was locked in the through safe, to which he did not pussess the combina-

the car worth taking was locked in the through safe, to which he did not pessess the combination. The robbers produced from a bag a package of dynamite and went to work to blow the safe open. They worked for nearly an hour, firing guns all the time outside the train to intimidate the passengers and trainmon.

The messenger was badly hurt by being struck on the head with the buttend of a gun. At last the safe was opened, and the body was secured. One of the train robbers was a youth of 17, who stood guard over the trainmen while the others did the work. In their haste the robbers dropped one package of \$1,700.

The bandits cut the engine loose and started down the track. Engineer Price offered to go with them to take care of the engine, but they said they did not need him, as they knew something about engines.

An eighth of a mile east of the train they left the engine and mounted their horses, which had been picketed near by. Good descriptions are given of the robbers.

Lehanon, April 1.—An hour after the robbery was reported here a posse of 100 citizens started in pursuit of the fobbers.

This afternoon a member of the posse returned. He says they found in the woods went of where the robbery took place two checks, one for \$4,400 and one for \$15,5 and also an envelope containing a live dollar bill.

Hence it is supposed that the cutting loose of the engine was merely a blind, and that the robbers imped off within a few hundred yards and took horses and came west across the country.

country.

It is believed that only a small amount of money was secured. Wells, Fargo & Co. have issued a circular offering \$300 reward for the arrest of the banduts.

OBITUARY.

Oscar H. Bogart, 58 years old, a lawyer who was well known on the east side, died yesterday at his home. Its Attorney street. For more than a quarter of a century he had an office at Grand and Essex streets and practised in the Essex Market Police Court. He was active in politica in the old Irving Had days and afterward with the County Democracy. Thirty years ago Mr. Bogart was cierk of the Tombs. He leaves & wholey.

Wildow.
Capt. B. W. Doyle, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Lead Company, for many years a popular Capitain of a steamheat on the Onio River, and for a time secretary to J. D. Laying general manager of the West Shore Railroad, New York, died on Tuesing night in Sewickley, Pa. His widow is a sister of General Freight Agent Means of the Panhandle Bailroad.

Samuel Sanders, a carriage manufacturer of Rathway, N. J., died at his home there last night, aged 76 years. He was been in connecticut, but went to liahway nearly staty years ago. At the beginning of the wor be manufactured ambu-lances for the troverment and had the largest

THE RIGHT SEED